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ANTICIPATED MOB IN MEMPHIS. The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer of Tuesday, confains a call for a meeting of citizens for the purpose of taking steps to prevent the removal to Carroll county, on a writ of habeas corpus, issued by Judge Fitzgerald, of Bolton, who recently killed McMillan in that city. The same paper contains an inflammatory appeal over the signature of Thomas James Finnle, to the citizens of Shelby county and of Memphis, to prevent his removal by force. The writer counsels resistance in the following rather

ambiguous language: "I do not counsel the hanging of Bolton by a mob, but I do say he should be detained here for a fair triat by law, and if the law will not do him jus tice, let him have justice some how. And if this effort to remove Bolton is persisted in, I think justice may reach him sooner than he expects it. I hope those who counsel Bolton's removal will not attempt to carry it out. If they do, fellow-citizens, look to

There is in this a very poorly concealed attempt to arouse the spirit of violence and mob fury, which has, within a few years past, so often disgraced our Southern cities. We sincerely hope, however, for the sake of the reputation of our sister city, in whose good name we feel a just pride, and of the State of Tennessee, that the good sense and sober reflection of her citizens will discountenance and frown down all such attempts. It would be a lasting disgrace to the reputation of Memphis, to do anything to hinder the free and impartial execution of justice. If Bolton is guilty of murder, let the extreme penalty of the law be enforced against him. But by all means let him first be tried and proven

guilty. As to the question of his guilt or innocence we know nothing further than what we gathered from the accounts of the press at the time of the reputed murder. But even admitting his guilt, it is his right to insist upon a fair trial. If he believes that jutice will not be done him in Shelby county, it is his right to remove his trial to another place. And if there were previously any doubt that there existed in the minds of a portion of the community, a spirit of prejudice which would hinder the impartial administration of justice, the course of the Eugle & Enquirer and its correspondent has removed that doubt. When they indirectly cast imputations upon the integrity of Judge Fitzgerald, and the honesty and intelligence of the people of Carroll, they manifest a disregard of the obligations of good citizenship and a thirst for blood, that might well alarm the fears of one, of whose innocence there was less doubt than of the prisoner's. We therefore hope, if the meeting has been held, that its action has extended no farther than to the appointment of such additional force to assist the authorities in guarding him, as will prevent the execution of any plan of rescue or escape which may possibly be contemplated.

NORTHERN WATERING PLACES.

We observe in our eastern exchanges that their watering place correspondents all represent the present as the dullest season they have had for years, and predict that the result of it will be great pecuniary loss, if not bankruptcy to the proprietors of many of the large fashionable summer resorts .-The cause assigned for this is that the tide of Southern travel has been diverted from its usual channel, and southern pleasure seekers, instead of going to the North to spend their surplus cash have determined to stay at home and enjoy themselves where they are free from the annoyances and inconveniences inseparable from a Northern summer residence .-This is as it should be. It has always seemed strange to us that Southern men would exchange more pleasant resorts, better society, and superior accommodations, where they could enjoy the comforts of home with their families and domestic household around them, for the crowded rooms, meagre fare, extortionate landlords, insolent servants and the familiarity and disgusting pretensions of a purvea aristocracy. The money which Southerners have spent during the last ten years in their annual visits to Faratoga, Newport, Cape May, and other places of the kind, would if left at home have built hundreds of miles of railroads; whereas it has been lavished upon those who with singular ingratitude omit no occasion to heap reproach and injustice upon the South and its institutions. Let our people keep their money at home, then. It is nonsense to talk of cultivating a good understanding and fraternal feelings between the different sections of the Union by the contrary course. It cannot be done. We have made a sufficient experiment of that matter. The better plan would be to cut off their supplies. In that case a returning sense of justice might bring them to appreciate the rights, and respect the feelings of the South.

THE ELECTION IN TEXAS. The democratic candidates for State officers and for Congress, all of whom are unquestionably elect-

ed, are as follows, viz: Governor-Hardin R. Runnels. Lieutenant-governor-Francis R. Lubbock. Land Office comissioner-Francis M. White. Congress-western district-Guy M. Bryan. eastern district-John H. Rengan.

WORTHY OF NOTE .- Daniel Fanshaw, an old and puch esteemed New York printer, recently presentel the Typographical Society with two volumes of I'itt's English Atlas, printed in London in 1682-174 years ago-with a statement to the effect that the original price of the same, and interest added to the present time, would amount to more than thirty millions of dollars!

RETURNED FROM NICARAGUA.-We had the pleasure on Saturday evening says the Memphis Bul-Letin, of greeting Capt. Jno. C. McMahon, one of the passengers on the United States sloop of war Cyane, lately arrived at Boston. He proceeded yesterday morning to the residence of his father. Rev. Wm. McMahon, of DeSoto, Miss. He was looking well, notwithstanding the hardships he has undergone, and speaks warmly and hopefully of Walker's ultimate success.

GIVING IT UP.

The Know Nothings of Kentucky are in despair since the election. The Citizen, published at Paris, in that State, utters the following lament:

"The American party is again defeated in Kentucky. Our opponents say it is now effectually dead. It may be so. It may be that, for all important purposes of a political party, it is powerless. We candidly confess that we see no immediate prospect of its success. We don't know that it has any prospect of success, immediate or remote." In the same strain the Richmond Whig holds forth

"The city of Mobile has usually heretofore given a large majority for the Whigs and Americans. At the recent election, however, it gave upwards of four hundred majority for the Democrats. The same thing occurred at Memphis the other day. Now, do not all the signs which appear in all parts of the political heavens, illustrate the great fact to which we have so often alluded, that Americanism, as a party. is dead, and that nothing remains for the opposition but a fresh start in a new direction? You may charge the result in "Big Richmond," in May last, to the factious course of the Richmond Whig, if you

like; but how do you account for a similar result in every other State in the Union? "It is the part of wisdom always to profit by the experience: and we humbly that very recent and very sad experience teaches this fact-that Americanism is defunct. We must, therefore, as we have heretofore contended, organize under a new name, upon broader principles, and be-

neath a luckier banner." THE CATHEDRAL CROSS .- The highest elevation in Louisville is the golden cross that surmounts the | despite of him and his system which will make them steeple of the Cathedral on Fifth street. It was victors in many a brilliant field. erected last week, and stands at the height of 280 feet from the base—the greatest altitude of any object in the city.

The New Orleans papers announce the arriwals in that city of Mr. Lewis Fillmore, special correspondent of the London Times, who is at prescut making an extended tour through the United States

The Sunny South, Aberdeen, Miss., says the bell worms have made their appearance among the cotton in that vicinity.

LYNCH LAW .- One G. W. Cornett, in Madison Florida, last week had thirty-nine lashes inflicted on his bare back by the enraged citizens, for a brutal assault on his step daughter. He was then ordered to leave the county, and he immediately removed.

Ber The last steamer from Europe brings news of the death of the distinguished French writer. Eugene Sue, and of Delaine, formerly manager of

Hon. W. G. Swan is probably elected to the Judgeship in the Second district. A gentleman from Chattanooga says that a letter from one of the candidates to his brother in that place, stated that, as tar as heard from, Swan was 186 votes ahead, and there were two counties yet to hear from. The writer conceded Swan's election. Brown was the regular Know Nothing nominee. The result is a fitting rebuke to those who attempted to convert the election of a judicial officer into a political contest.

The Memphis Appeal favors the election of Gen. G. J. Pillow, of Maury, to fill the place now o cupied by Hon. John Bell in the Senate of the

Unit ed States. KENTUCKY U. S. SENATOR .- The editor of that sterling Democratic sheet, the Frankfort Yoman, urges the election of J. H. Harney of the Louisville Democrat, to the U. S. Sepate to succeed Thompson. We know no man in the State of Kentucky better qualified in every respect, or whose election would give us more pleasure.

HEAVY FORWARDING BUSINESS .- The N. Y. Mir yor of the 14th says: Two convicts have gone up from the Tombs to the State Prison every day for the last and the present week, and ten others are now waiting shipment."

COAL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES .- The experiment on the Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia railroad proves beyond doubt that coal can be used at one-half the cost of wood, and that better time can be made on account of the facility afforded in keeping up a uniformity in generating steam. With the proper manufacture of locomotives coal will entirely supercede wood.

JOHE FOR A FARMUR.-The French excel all nations in studied equivoque, but give us a Yankee for the unintentional kind. A western New York farmer writes as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine :-

" Respected Sir :- I went, yesterday, to the fair at M----; I found several pigs of your species; there was a great variety of beasts, and I was astonished at not seeing you there !"

CROPS IN TEXAS .- The Frontier Patriot, published at Lamar, Texas, says since our last the weather has been quite propitious for the farmers. The fall of rain has been quite heavy in some places, while in others the season has been rather light. We hear from every direction favorable accounts of the crops -an abundant yield of both corn and cotton is confidently looked for.

THE GOODWOOD CONTEST. The well posted editor of Porter's Spirit of the Times indulges in the following, not very good-humored, comments in regard to the recent contest for the Goodwood Cup. The time, which is reported in Bell's Life at 5 minutes 16 seconds was certainly not equal to the past exploits of the American horses, and gives room for hope that we may yet retrieve

The great contest for the Goodwood Cup is over, and the prize for which we contended with France and England, has passed to Monarque, a French horse, and the American horses Prioress and Pryor have been ingloriously beaten. We say ingloriou ly beaten, for we believe that we had speed enough upon the Goodwood Cup track on the 30th July, to have borne off the prize, had our horses been brought to the post in proper condition. We say this on the authority of the English press itself, and we point to their expressions, which are almost those of sympathy, that through the deficiency of those who brought our hoses to the post, we had no better chance to win. By references to our special telegraphic report, which will be found in the 13th page, will be seen, that though our horses looked so fine to the eye, that Prioress elicited an involuntary burst of admiration when she first appeared, that as soon as they felt the strain of the contest, they frothed and lathered, and gave unmistakeable evidence of being full of fat. This grossness of condition may be attributed to several causes, but more particularly to the deficient judgment and want of discrimination on the part of their trainer.

The reputation of Palmer, to whom Mr. Ten Broeck so unfortunately entrusted his stud, is rather that of a feeder than trainer, and it has been the leading error of his life, to bring his horses too high in flesh to the post; indeed, it has been a feature in his career, that his horses have usually been beaten in their preliminary races of the season, and have rspeated their misfortunes, in this way, until they had conditioned themselves by public running.

As one of the evidences of this, it will be recollected by all who witnessed the celebrated contest between Wagner, Grey Eagle, and others, in 1889, that Mr. Palmer trained Hawk Ewe, for that race, and brought him to the post fat enough to show at a fair. He was evidently unfit to run; but on his trainer's repeated assurances of his "fitness," he was started, and the result was, that though a house of ability and previous exploit, he was distanced in the first heat in 7 minutes, 48 seconds. Soon after his (we believe in 1841) Mr. Palmer, either through want of reliance on his own capacity, or growing doubt of his experience on the part of owners of horses, disappeared from the Turf, and was lost to public view for some fourteen or fifteen years. This is the person-this timid, deficient, and be hind the age trainer -- into whose hands the credit of

Our Turf has been unluckily entrusted. How could such a man as this, wedded as he is to an old system, and without sufficiently active grasp of mind to comprehend a new one, be expected to cope successfully with the exigencies of a strange climate, foreign feed, and a different style of race? There were difficulties enough before us, in our laring experiment, to require a capacity and an experience of the highest and most accomplished kind; and the difficulties which presented themselves in this case at the outset, were those which Palmer, of all men, was most unable to meet. The stimulating climate of England, never too hot nor too cold, is seculiarly adapted to increasing animal life; while the strong feed of English oats, and the pea, either of which are nearly up to the strength of our corn, must have coated their insides with fat, which he had neither the knowledge nor the courage to work

There is something to be said, also, in relation to Mr. Ten Broeck in this matter, who, it will be reollected, was absent from his horses for nearly five nonths after his arrival in Europe. It has been his misfortune, either through want of judgment or experience in racing, to imagine that there is not much lifference in the capacity of trainers, and that a horse's merits are paramount to any deficiency on their part. Hence his large losses at the commencement of his Turf career. His subsequent success may be, in a great measure, attributed to the fact of his having fallen in with the best trainer in America-Mr. Pryor.

It will be seen therefore that our horses at Goodwood had but a poor chance to win-the owner being very superficially informed in relation to the character and capacity of the race-horse, and the trainer being considered scarcely second-rate in this coun-There is but little wonder, therefore that the glaring deficiency of our horses, in relation to want of condition, should have elicited the sympathy even

of their English opponents. We do not wish to enlarge further on these misfortunes or their causes at present, but we will justify ourselves, in the ground that we have taken, by, reference to a fact never before stated in print, but nevertheless true, that it has been widely predicted by trainers and turfmen throughout the county, who knew Mr. Palmer's incapacity and proclivities or feeding, that he would bring our long idle horse to the post at Goodwood, just fat enough to get bad-

ly best. We predict, however, that in this case, as in the previous misfortunes of Mr. Palmer's career, the determined merits of the horses he has in charge, will windicate themselves over the drag of his dull mind, and that they will run themselves into condition, in

[Our friends of Porter's Spirit are rather hard on the trainer. Is it not better to own ourselves beaten, and try for "better luck next time?"]

PROBABLE NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE

The New York journals have been surmising and hinting that some further discoveries respecting the aurder of Dr. Burdell are likely to come out of the recent Cunningham farce. A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal professes to give some of these new disclosures, cautiously, however, preceding them with the declaration that he does not wish

to be held accountable for their accuracy. He says: Not to be held to too rigid an account for the full rrectness of all I have to state-not willing to be held to strict accuracy, I have good authority for saying that probably the veiled mystery of Harvey Burdell's murder will be lifted, and the mystery b dissipated soon; that the darkness of that night of crime will soon blaze with the brightness of neonday; that public morality and public justice will be vindicated by the dark and terrible revelations o that hour of blood; and the authorities, I am informed, have come into possession of some most startling developments, which will show that secresy in such great crimes is made impossible by the laws

It will be remembered that no account can be gathered of the manner or place in which Dr. Bur dell passed his last night, from the time he took hi dinner, at 6 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Hotel, till Il o'clock, when he was seen to enter his house, at 31 Bond street, on the night he was murdered. All his old Launts have been visited, all his old associ-ates found and examined, all the usual places of resort searched, yet no one saw or heard of him after seven o'clock, till he was seen to enter his house at eleven o'clock at night. The fact was, he was no then alive; he lay on his floor a mangled and stiffened orpee. He was killed soon after he entered his house at seven o'clock that evening. His probable murderer was seen to go into that house before he came from his dinner; in the closet he waited for his victim with cost and shoes off he watched for the return of the subject, with the intention to garrote him; his accomplice and accessory was in waiting in the next room with dagger prepared for a struggle, if needful. It is difficult to strangle a stout, athletic man, struggling for his life, and as the struggle comes on, the blade of the assassin is freely used with the des peration of a novice and of revenge and despair. The inmates of the house were away when Bur dell was killed. The deed of blood was done. The clothes are consumed before the family returned. The "smell of leather" testified to on the trial, is but another of the stories of interested medical men who have figured in this terrible affair. The man of blood, having done the deed, takes the clock and hat of Dr. Burdell, slips out the back way, through the lane, into Bleecker street, and by concert and agreement, at the proper time—that is, at about Il o'clock at night, the time of Burdell's usual return -he walks up Bond street -- goes boldly up the steps of No. 31 Bond street, as the doctor-enters so a to attract attention, and the evidence is regarded as complete. He had personated Burdell at the mock marriage; he had deceived the amiable, yet credulous and unreliable Dr. Marvin, the clergyman who married the parties; he could easily deceive those who saw only his form, the well-known cloak and hat, at the midnight hour; and when the question was asked, "Where was Dr. Burdell between th hours of 7 and 11 that fatal night?" the answer is "He was a bloody and stiffened corpse, lying cold in death, and in his own blood, on his office floor, the victim of fourteen stabs by an excited, furious and maddened hand." And when it was said that he

of the assassin." Dr. Burdell was cold in death in that room long before that hour. The bloody deed done-the clothes burned-the bloody stains washed out as far as possible-the door locked-and all is still-when the men who occupied the rooms, chambers, and upper part of the house came in at ten or eleven or twelve and found all still, and swear that no noise, confusion, cry, or smell of burning cloth came to their notice that night, after they came in. All this was a part of well consummated plan, but one that is destined, I believe, to an early and complete exposure. When the sense of justice is relieved-the people seem to breathe more freely-public security and confidence is revived. Men feel that they may not be hewn down in cold blood in the heart of this great city, at their own firesides, and the murderer not only go inhung, but reap a golden harvest, in defiance law, from the work of blood and death. Such I understand to be the nature of some of the develop-

" was seen to enter his own house at 11 o'clock'

that fatal night, through his front door-his answer

is, "his hat, cane and cloak went in on the person

REVOLTING - RAPE, INCEST, AND PREPARA-

ments about to transpire.

TIONS FOR MURDER. On Monday morning the court opened with an examination of one of the greatest, most terrible, most revolting crimes that was ever committed in this neighborhood-an offence so against nature and decency-so blasphemous of God, and so odious to man, that in three quarters of the States of the Union the man never would have come to a legal investigation, but the people would have hanged him to the first tree or lamp post. Joshua Goodrich, a native of Alfred, Maine, for some years a resident of Topsfield, and now of Newbury, was charged by his daughter with incest and rape, though the latter was not alleged in the official complaint.

Goodrich is a good looking man, of large size, and strong, powerful limbs, thirty-seven years of age, with a wife, who was by his side, disbelieving the charge, though she admitted to the officers that she had suspected him, and for charging the offence had been personally abused by him-much harder looking, and some years his senior. They are said to be industrious, and well-to-do in the world, though both are of the lowest caste of mind, and did not seem to realize the enormity of the offence and the disgrace of the affair. The girl is seventeen year old, of pretty appearance, and delicate health, suffering it is said, through the father's abuse. She testified in a straight-forward manner, alleging that the criminal intercourse has been at various times for three years, and had been concealed through threats of death if revealed. She has been almost a prisoner, kept under constant watch, and it is somewhat singular that preparations of strychnine were kept in the house, though the object of course

is not admitted to have been murderous. Goodrich was committed to jail on the partial, bu sufficient testimony of his daughter, in default of two thousand five hundred dollars bail, to take his trial at the Court of Common Pleas, at Lawrence, in October next. In her evidence, the girl asserted that criminal intercourse had also been had by her father, in his own house, and within her knowledge, with another girl of fifteen years; and there was in court a child of about twelve years, upon whom he

had made a recent attempt. Were it not that we are informed by the officers that plenty of corroborative evidence is at hand, we could hardly believe this story. It is inconceivable that such a wretch could live and breathe in human shape; and for such wickedness a life-long punishment is not half his deserts. A small part of what is charged would prove him to be the embodiment of total depravity .- Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT GOLDSBORO'. We learned yesterday the following particulars of one of the most dreadful tragedies we have ever been called upon to record. From the information before us it appears that Dr. Davis, a highly esteemed physician of Goldsboro', in this State, bought a few things from a German Jew pedlar, who resides in the same place. The Doctor offered to settle for the articles at the time he purchased them, but the pedlar being busy at the time, told him he would prefer that he would psy the bill at some other time. Joon this the Doctor thought no more of the matter, and having occasion to go out of town, perhaps the next day, on business, the German Jew in the mean time gave his bill to an officer for collection. The officer called at the house of the Doctor in his absence. When Dr. D. returned, he took occasion to denounce both the officer and the Jew in pretty round terms for their conduct. The case was brought before a magistrate of Goldsboro' on Thursday evening last, when the Doctor charged the German Jew with swearing falsely in regard to the amount of the bill. The pediar retorted that the Doctor himself had sworn to a lie; whereupon Dr. Davis struck the pedlar and the latter drew a five shooter and fired a ball through the Doctor's body. The Doctor then attempted to seize the German Jew, when he fired another shot at the Doctor, but the latter striking the the pedlar's arm at the moment, the ball took effect in the body of his (the pedlar's) son. The pedlar then approached the Doctor, and placing the muzzie of the pistol at the forehead of Mr. Davis, was in the act of firing the third shot, when the Doctor's son gave him (the pedlar) a blow with a shovel which split his head wide open. It was reported here yesterday morning that Dr. Davis, the German Jew and his son, all three died through Thursday night. -Raleigh (N. C.) Register.

Old Roger was visiting a friend who had a emarkably fine little girl, about three years old, famous for smart sayings. As usual, she was shown off before our esteemed friend. "What is papa!" said the parent, in order to draw out the precocious reply. "Papa's a humbug," said the juvenile. "I declare," said old Roger, "I never, in my life, saw so young a child with so mature a judgment."

Noble Sestiments .- Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. Abhor every approach, in any kind of degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason or persuade a great deal of the Smith, but very little of the Geld," man into the truth, never attempt to force him into | was Jerrold's pithy and sarcastic comment. it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the judge of all .- John Wesley.

The Emperor and Empress of France are reported on a visit to Queen Victoria at Osborne.

GOODWOOD BACES THE CUP DAY. The following account of the great trial between the French, English and American horses, which oame off over the Goodwood Course, on the 80th ult., is taken from the London Times. There were fourteen started. We omit the list of horses entered, and their owners' names, as also the names of the nobility and gentry who were present upon the interesting occasion-being matters about which our readers care very little. The following is the

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A great trial of strength with the American French and English horses imparted an additional attraction to the "Cup Day." Prior and Prioress came to England with a vast reputation, while Florin and Monarque were not unknown to fame. The Americans regarded the success of one of their horses with no little confidence, and it must be confessed that, although Prior and Prioress were defeated, they were not disgraced. The horse lathered consider ably on being stripped, but he ran right up in front to the distance, where Prioress, too, looked so formidable that a shout of "What against the Americans?" was raised by many voice. It was reserved for France, however, to bear off the honors of the day, Monarque, who ran third for the Cup last year, winning it on the present occasion after one of the most exciting finishes ever witnessed. The English horses made no inglorious exhibition, and "perform ed" sufficiently well to sustain their high reputation. As our description of the race will show, the caounter was marked by a casualty which might have been as lamentable as that which occurred last year for the Goodwood Stakes. Gumbost, while leading. fell at the turn into the straight, and Arsenal, who was in his wake, jumped upon him and stumbled, Fordham, however, managing to keep his seat. Gemina di Vergy and Kestrel were not so fortunate, both coming heavily to the ground, but their riders escaped any serious injuries. David Hughes was carried into the stand, and the Duke of Richmond, with his usual kindness and urbanity, was instantly in attendance upon him. Hughes was only severely shaken; he was removed to the Chichester Infir mary, where he received prompt medical assistance. It is impossible now to tell what might have been the result of the race had no accident happened. The general opinion was that the American horses -which were ridden by native jockeys, in striped sackets and starred caps-might have figured, still more prominently had they been intrusted to men as experienced and accomplished in their profession as English jockeys. Indeed, in turf phraseology, Prioress looked "all over the winner" at the distauce. The French people present were not a little gravified by the success of Mouarque, and the prize which they will carry with them to France is a trophy worthy of possession. Although the Cup was the leading event in the

day's sport, yet there were other races of peculiar interest decided, and which gave rise to some brisk The most important and uncertain element in an

Englishman's enjoyment—the weather—proved prositious and a finer day for thecelebration of the sport uld not have been desired. Dark clouds occasion ally gathered, but they brought with them pleasan reezes which delightfully tempered the heat of the

Perhaps the attendance of general company was never larger on any former anniversary of the "Cup Day," and as a proof of our assertion, we may state a fact that brings conviction with it. Mr. Mason, the printer of the cards, sold out his entire stock soon after the races commenced, and was compelled to "go to press" again, on the course in order to supply the increasing demand. The run on the refreshment department was extraordinary, and at last the stock of sandweres was exhausted although Mr. Careless had catered with his usual liberality t sapply the many mouthed multitude.

After the starter had paraded the horses in Indian file past the Grand Stand, he conducted them to the post and endeavored to draw them up in line, a task of some little difficulty, owing to the fractious ness of Pryor, who caused several breakings away. When the flag was dropped Viscount rushed to the front, but on reaching the Grand Stand, Riseber who was pulling hard, went up to him, Viscount, Monarque, Guuboat, Fisherman, and Melissa clus tering well up, the American horses bringing up the rear. On turning out of the straight, however Prioress emerged from the ruck and went away with a lead of half a dozen lengths, Florin, Gunboat, Monarque, Fisherman, Viscount and Arsenal running in a body next. On rounding the turn toward the clump, Prioress ran wide, and Gunboat was left in possession of the lead, which he carried on into the dip. On rising into sight, Riseber and Prioress were seen in close company with Gunboat, followed by Melissa, Florin, Monarque, Fisherman and Ar senai. They ran thus to the last turn, and on descending the hill by the half-mile post Gunboat slipped and fell, and Arsenal jumped upon him .-Fordham fortunately kept his seat, but Kestrel and Gemma di Vergy both came to the ground. The lamentable occurrence of last year immediately rushed upon the minds of the spectators, and the most painful interest was excited. All fears were dispelled as the jockeys were seen to scramble up appurently uninjured. After this accident Risebe was left with a slight lead, with Monarque at his uarters and Prioress next, with Pryor well up, the American horses going particularly strong and well. At the half distance Monarque went up to Riseber, and Prioress gave way to Fisherman. The race from that point was virtually reduced to a match between the first two, Monarque winning by a head, three lengths between the second and third. Auton. who met with a disappointment by the accident nentioned above, was beaten about three lengths from Fisherman, Prioress was a bad fifth, Prior and Melissa were sixth and seventh, the others were

L'ANGELIER.-A correspondent of the Montreal Witness expresses the belief that this young man, whose tragic end involved the trial of Miss Smite for murder, once resided in the United States. Hh

"A person of the name and description of L'Angelier, poisoned in Glasgow, was in this country a ew years ago. He came out with letters of introduction, I believe, to Ellwanger & Berry, Rochester. in the Spring of 1849, or, it might be, in the Fall of 48. but did not remain very long with them, and alled upon me at Rosebank in the Summer of '49. He introduced himself as a son of Mr. L'Angelier of Jersey, the raiser of the celebrated Beurre L'Angelier pear; he spoke good English, and said his father had sent him to Scotland to be educated, and learn the nursery business, and had placed him with Dickson & Co., nurserymen, of Edinburgh, He went into partnership with a Mr. Mixer, in Detroit, as nurserymen, under the firm of L'Angelier & Mixer, and in their card, which he designed, he had a copy of his father's medal for the Beurre L'Angelier pear, got from the French Horticultural Society.

"He was very gentlemanly and plausible, and for a while every person liked him, but he was soon seen through, and Mixer got rid of him in '50 or '51. He then went to Rochester, and hungabout E. and B.'s, and though they would have nothing to do with him, knowing him too well, he gave out that they had engaged him to travel for orders, and got suits of clothes from different tailors, boots of shoemakers, &c., and then cleared out, leaving them in the lurch. It may be a different person, but I think it is the same, as it is not likely there would be two young L'Angelier's, sons of a L'Angelier, of Jersey, who had been with Dickson & Co., Edinburgh. He was about twenty when I saw him in 1849, rather small, and quite a Frenchman in his manners, but spoke English without any French accent. Windsor, Canada West."

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